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Wednesday - 30 April 1969

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25X1A 5. (Unclassified - JMD) Charlotte Kludzuweit, Personal Secretary to Representative Edward J. Derwinski, called and said the Congressman would like either Mr. Maury or [] to drop by and see him on Monday, 5 May at 10:30. She was advised that one or the other would be there.

6. (Unclassified - GLC) Miss Judith Spahr, on the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations, called and expressed an interest in another article which appeared in the same issue of Kommunist as the article by General Yepishev. The new article deals with the Brezhnev doctrine and defends the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

7. (Confidential - GLC) Met with Mr. Dean Pohlenz, Administrative Assistant to Senator Roman L. Hruska (R., Neb.), for a preliminary discussion of our problems with S. 782. (Senator Milton Young (R., N. Dak.) had suggested that we talk with Pohlenz before talking with Senator Hruska personally.) Pohlenz appeared interested and sympathetic to our situation. He also gave some constructive suggestions and information on the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee's procedures. He plans to talk to Senator Hruska about this with a view to arranging for us to meet with the Senator some time next week. (See Memorandum for the Record for details.)

8. (Confidential - JGO) Talked to Mr. John Reddan, Counsel, House Armed Services Subcommittee for Special Investigations, and provided the names of [] as the individuals who would be responding to the Committee on the question of procurement of escape and evasion equipment. Mr. Reddan advised that he had talked to [] 25X1C
the day before, but was uncertain whether he was in the right channel. 25X1

9. (Confidential - JGO) Talked to Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, and received from her the current address for Mr. William Bader who recently left the Committee staff. During the conversation I advised Mrs. McLaughlin that Mr. Maury had talked to Senator Pell and that Senator Pell's question to her concerning Agency response to questions during the Directors appearance April 23 related to the listing of questions provided by the Committee staff for response by the Agency. She appreciated the advice.

[]
JOHN M. MAURY
Legislative Counsel

cc:
Ex/Dir-Compt O/DDCI
DD/I DD/S DD/S&T

25X1A [] Mr. Houston
Mr. Goodwin OPPB EA/DDP
Item 3 - Personnel

25X1A Item 4 - Approved For Release 2007/03/08 : CIA-RDP71B00364R000200010049-2

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OFFICE OF LEGISLATION COUNSEL

Tuesday - 29 April 1969

1. (Secret - GLC) Mr. Frank Hand, in the Office of Secretary of Defense, called to say that at Secretary Laird's request he was sending to the Director a list of congressional staff clearances. Mr. Hand thought we would be interested in this.

2. (Unclassified - GLC) Mr. Arnold Brustin, on the staff of Senator Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), called and suggested Thursday afternoon, 6 May, for our briefing of the Senator. After checking with the Director's office, this was set up for 2:30 p.m. on that day.

3. (Confidential - GLC) Messrs. Maury and [] talked with William Woodruff, on the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee, regarding the Agency's problems in the retirement field generally and with regard to congressional action on the Daniels bill in particular. Mr. Woodruff said he could see objections to our obtaining any legislation through the Foreign Relations and Foreign Affairs Committees (as part of any joint effort on our part with the State Department) but was inclined to feel that there would be no serious objection if we and the State Department were to get an amendment to the Daniels bill in the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee which would extend this benefit to both Foreign Service and CIA retirees. Mr. Woodruff was inclined to look with favor on an approach which would grant to the Director the authority to adopt administrative provisions of other retirement acts for the CIA retirement system as he deemed those provisions appropriate. In this connection, he mentioned he thought it would be much easier for us to obtain legislation through the Armed Services Committee under Senator Stennis' chairmanship than it was while Senator Russell was chairman of this Committee. We acknowledged that this was a subject which we would have to take up with Ed Braswell, on the Armed Services Committee staff, but expressed an interest in and an appreciation for Woodruff's views on the subject.

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5. (Internal Use Only - LLM) At his invitation extended last week, had lunch with Representative William T. Murphy (D., Ill.) and his Administrative Assistant, Bernard Dobranski, and I reviewed with him several ways in which the Agency could be of help to him in his capacity as Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs. Mr. Murphy was very courteous and outgoing and offered me the use of his office facilities whenever I was up on the Hill.

25X1A Miss [] FBIS, will temporarily send copies of the FBIS White Book and the Asia and Pacific and Communist China Daily Reports to Mr. Murphy for his review so that he can select those which he would like to receive on a permanent basis.

6. (Confidential - JMM) Per the Director's instructions, I called Senator Claiborne Pell to clarify an inquiry we had received in his behalf from the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicating the Senator wanted to know when he could expect the "answers to some questions" which had come up during the Director's recent appearance before the Gore Subcommittee. Pell said he was interested only in the answers to questions contained in a questionnaire prepared by the Committee staff. I said these answers (presently being prepared by DD/S&T and OSR) would probably be ready this week.

25X1A

[]
JOHN M. MAURY
Legislative Counsel

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25X1A []
Mr. Houston
Mr. Goodwin
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EA/DDP

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8. (Secret - JGO) In keeping with arrangements for safekeeping of the transcript of the Director's briefing on 23 April, I delivered the original of the transcript to the Committee for use by the Chairman and members during the day and received it back from Mr. Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at the end of the day. Mr. Marcy advised that the system of retention by the Agency and delivery to the Committee as needed appears to be working well. The transcript will not be needed again for Committee review unless called for. It was reaffirmed that the transcript is kept in the main Committee room and members or Committee staff who desire to review it come to the Committee room. This avoids the problems that occurred in the past in sending such transcripts to members' offices or to the offices of the Committee.

9. (Internal Use Only - JGO) In response to a request relayed through Representative Glenard Lipscomb (R., Calif.), I met with Representative Clarence Brown, Jr. (R., Ohio) and discussed a possible employment application of [redacted] recently retired from the military. Arrangements will be made to interview [redacted]

10. (Internal Use Only - JGO) Talked to Representative Lipscomb and advised him that the paper he requested on the Soviet threat will be ready early in the week.

11. (Unclassified - JGO) Delivered various FBIS items to Judith Spahr and Richard Brown, on the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations.

JOHN M. MAURY
 Legislative Counsel

cc:
 Ex/Dir-Compt
 O/DDCI
 DD/I
 DD/S
 DD/S&T

Mr. Houston
 Mr. Goodwin

OPPB
 EA/DDP
 Item #1- ONE

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4. (Unclassified - GLC) Called Arnold Brustin, on the staff of Senator Gaylord Nelson, regarding his outstanding request on behalf of the Senator for a briefing on the Soviet and Chinese Communist threats. I explained to Brustin that the Director had been extremely busy but wanted to be responsive to the Senator's request and suggested two possible dates for a briefing--Tuesday, 29 April or Friday, 2 May in the afternoon. I told him we could work out the details next week but laid down the ground rules that this was a briefing for the Senator only and we would ask that the fact of the briefing not be advertised. Brustin pressed the question of his attending the briefing in view of the fact that he has a Top Secret clearance but I told him because of the sensitivity of this subject matter we were briefing only members and committee staff. Brustin seemed to accept this. He will check out the dates with the Senator and be back in touch with me.

5. (Confidential - JGO) Met with Mr. Bun Benton Bray and Mr. E. Hugler, House Subcommittee on Manpower and Civil Service staff. Mr. Bray said that Chairman Henderson had reviewed his proposed bill with the Subcommittee during their meeting yesterday and that it was not ready for introduction whenever such introduction might be appropriate. All copies are with the Chairman at present. Mr. Bray also noted that from information available to the Committee it appears that there is little pressure from the Unions at this time for consideration of the Ervin bill and that pressure could continue to decrease in the light of other matters of legislative importance to the Unions.

6. (Confidential - JGO) Met with Russ Blandford, Chief Counsel, House Armed Services Committee. Mr. Blandford advised that there does not appear to be any need for testimony by the Director with regard to the current hearings by the Pike Subcommittee on the EC121 and that to his knowledge no consideration has been given by Chairman Pike to calling the Director. I thanked Mr. Blandford for the advice.

7. (Confidential - JGO) Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called in response to a question she received from Senator Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.) about responses from the Agency to questions posed by the Senator during the Director's briefing on 23 April. I advised Mrs. McLaughlin that responses to the list of questions presented by the Committee were in preparation and would probably be returned to the Committee late in the coming week.

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24 April 1969

*Fullbright
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Anti-Americanism in Turkey

1. Anti-Americanism in Turkey is rooted in the xenophobia and the frustrations of a highly nationalistic people. The more recent expressions of animosity toward the US and Turkey's basic Western orientation reflect a desire for greater freedom of political action, especially on the part of the new left, that evolved following the military revolution in May 1960. The post-revolution atmosphere also fostered the development of an aggressive political left, best exemplified by the Marxist Turkish Labor Party (TLP) which has become the prime mover in the anti-US and anti-NATO campaigns. Both campaigns, however, are aimed largely at undercutting the moderate Justice Party regime headed by Prime Minister Demirel and replacing it with one more amenable to the political left.
2. Leftism in Turkey is a minority political movement with propaganda potential out of all proportion to its size. According to recent nationwide election returns, the TLP represents less than three percent of the population. It has, however, gained a strong influence in the press and universities. Leftist propaganda in Turkey is believed to receive considerable support from Communists at home and abroad; the Communist Party per se is banned in Turkey. The anti-US, anti-NATO, anti-regime campaign has attracted support from the educated elite, the volatile student organizations, organized labor, and reportedly from military circles.
3. The major opposition Republican Peoples Party (RPP), headed by the venerable Ismet Inonu, in recent years has also declared itself to be left of center. Although less anti-American than the TLP and only partially opposed to NATO, the RPP has tended to foster leftism and to promote criticism of Turkish-American relations. Adoption of the left-of-center slogan, aimed in part at attracting some of the left-oriented

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electorate and in part a manifestation of frustration at being unable to regain control of the government through normal party support, caused a serious rupture within the party. Some type of united front action between the TLP and the RPP may occur during the current political campaign for national parliamentary elections in October. In recent elections the RPP has received less than 30 percent of the vote.

4. Anti-Americanism in Turkey has increased in recent years as the result of events abroad and developments in Turkey's international relations. The long-standing Cyprus dispute, for example, and in particular the failure of the US to support the Turkish position in the dispute, have resulted in more damage to American prestige and good will than any other single factor. The presidential letter to Turkey in 1964 warning against military intervention in Cyprus was particularly damaging in this regard: it is widely believed in Turkey that the US "prevented" an invasion of Cyprus designed to uphold Turkey's national honor and interests. The sharp reduction in American economic and military aid in recent years has also adversely affected popular, and to some extent official, attitudes toward the US. Even high-level Turkish officials, who acknowledge the heavy drain of the Vietnam war on US resources, tend to regard US aid cuts, especially in the military field, as a failure to live up to a "gentlemen's agreement" epitomized in the McNaughton proposals. The Turks believe that, as a result of a review of NATO force levels made by former Assistant Secretary of Defense McNaughton in 1966, the US was committed to a \$134 million per year MAP level for five years. Although the economy has improved in recent years, Turkey will require substantial foreign economic assistance at least into the mid 1970s in order to cope with development problems.

5. Nonetheless, Turkey remains strongly committed to its Western orientation, and Turkish officials continue to profess that alliance with and friendship for the US is the keystone of their foreign policy. In recent years, however, Turkey

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has greatly broadened its foreign relations, especially with Eastern Europe, and has displayed increasing nationalism in its approach to NATO. Ankara has also generally become more sensitive about its sovereignty in its bilateral relations with the US. The US-Turkish bilateral agreements--currently being renegotiated as a single over-all agreement--have become symbolic of the earlier dependence on the US which is no longer acceptable to the Turkish people.

6. US-Turkish relations have entered into a transitional period in which the US goal of maintaining limited military access to Turkey will be increasingly more difficult to achieve. There may also be increasing strains on mutual friendship. As long as the Turks remain convinced that the US will honor its commitments and one of the two major political parties controls the Turkish government, however, Turkey will not modify appreciably its basic Western alignment and orientation.

7. Anti-Americanism, however, will continue to be exploited by the leftists. Only small groups are likely to participate in demonstrations of animosity such as the recent student protest against the visit of US Sixth Fleet units to Istanbul; but even the "thinking Turk," aware of common objectives and values, generally has become more critical of the US. The Turkish Government has been slow to mount a counterpropaganda campaign in support of mutual Turkish-American interests, and feels restrained by the domestic political situation from cracking down on leftist agitators and demonstrators.

8. Anti-Americanism in Turkey, therefore, does not present an immediate danger to mutual relations or Turkey's Western alignment, but Americans and American interests may face increasing trouble. As the American presence is progressively diminished by reductions in personnel and the shift of installations from urban areas, however,

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popular expressions of ill will may decrease. Prominent appearances of symbols of US power and influence, such as the periodic visits of US naval units to key Turkish ports, almost certainly will continue to be prime targets for anti-American demonstrations and hostility. Such visits are seized upon by the impatient left to dramatize demands for political and social change in Turkey, to further its campaign to have Turkey withdraw from NATO, and to undermine the Demirel regime.

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OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL

Thursday - 24 April 1969

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1. (Secret - JMM) This afternoon [] and I stopped by to see Mr. William Woodruff, Assistant Chief Clerk, Senate Appropriations Committee, and I gave a brief rundown on the Director's appearance yesterday before the International Organization and Disarmament Affairs Subcommittee of Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I said the Director, in his prepared statement, had carefully avoided going beyond the conclusions covered in his previous briefings of the Agency Subcommittees, or getting into sensitive or controversial details. I mentioned that the Director had been questioned on whether the community had ever estimated regarding the Soviet first-strike capability, and had replied that in the preparation of National Estimates we stuck to what was indicated by available evidence and this did not permit conclusions as to what the situation might be a number of years hence--for example in the late 1970's.

2. (Confidential - JMM) Mr. Woodruff confided that it now appears that the Administration cannot win on the ABM issue and if it came up today the Safeguard project would be defeated by at least four or five votes. Woodruff feels it was unfortunate that Laird and Packard had gotten so far "out on a limb" and it would have been much better to have Foster and Starbird carry the ball. Woodruff remarked that Secretary Rogers' comment on the subject had been exactly right.

Woodruff said he had personally tried to get Senator Russell to "back off" when he realized the probable outcome.

3. (Unclassified - JMM) In response to his request, on behalf of Senator Henry M. Jackson, Mr. Richard Brown, on the staff of the Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations, was kept informed of the ticker items regarding the closing of the Chinese Communist Party meeting.

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4. (Secret - GLC) Messrs. Maury and [] met with Senator Milton Young (R., N. Dak.). We reviewed the action which has been taken by the Agency in contacts with Senator Ervin on S. 782 this year and refreshed the Senator's memory concerning the problems which this legislation poses for the Agency. We pointed out that our problems with this legislation have been discussed with Senators Richard Russell (D., Ga.) and John Stennis (D., Miss.) as well as Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), who is a member of our CIA Subcommittee and Senator Sam Ervin's (D., N. Car.) Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights which is considering S. 782. We asked Senator Young if he would be willing to approach Senator Roman Hruska (R., Neb.), ranking minority leader of the Ervin Subcommittee, on our behalf indicating his (Young's) support of our position with respect to the bill as it effects the Agency and asking Senator Hruska if he would be willing to hear the Agency state its case on the legislation. Senator Young said he would be happy to do this and would expect to see Hruska early next week. We will contact Senator Young on Tuesday if we have not heard from him before that time.

5. (Secret - GLC) Mr. Maury briefed Senator Milton Young (R., N. Dak.) on a number of matters of current intelligence including speculation with regard to the May Day parade in Moscow and what this portends, Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean, and the continuation of friction between the Soviets and Communist Chinese and indicators which we have that the Soviets are keeping a close eye on the situation on the Sino-Soviet border.

6. (Secret - JGO) In keeping with prior arrangements, delivered the original of the transcript of the Director's testimony of 23 April to the Foreign Relations Committee for use of the Chairman and members during the day. The transcript was returned to the Agency at the end of the day for safekeeping.

7. (Secret - JGO) Received a call from James Lowenstein, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, who commented that the Director's briefing was possibly the most interesting session he had ever attended. He found the Director most impressive. The purpose of his call was to advise that although the questions furnished the Director for written response had been approved by the Chairman, he would be pleased to provide clarification should the wording or format prove troublesome. I thanked Mr. Lowenstein for his offer.

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